

Paine's Celery Compound

WORKS GOOD AHEAD

RAPIDLY REPAIRS

Wasted Tissue, Puts it in Firm Condition, and Expels Waste Poisons From the System.

The tissues of the human body are rapidly wasted by fever, and great quantities of waste poison are poured into the blood. The rapid breakdown of the blood, and the resulting condition of weakness and helplessness that is pitiable to behold. Thousands of young and old who have just passed the critical stages of typhoid, influenza, gastric, typhus, and other fevers, and other forms of fever, demand the closest attention and best treatment if life is to be saved.

With true candor, honesty and earnestness we suggest and urge the use of nature's nerve food and nourisher, Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine in the world that has proven its value as a builder of wasted tissue, a brace of weak and irritated nerves, a never-failing blood purifier and enricher. Paine's Celery Compound has made tens of thousands well and strong; it has saved afflicted ones from the grave where everything else has failed. No other medicine so quickly fortifies feeble men and women; it gives them that robust health that makes life a joy.

DIAMOND DYES

are made especially FOR THE HOME. They are for the use of the housewife. They can be used to make anything look bright and new. They are sold in small bottles. Diamond Dyes, Indianapolis, Ind.

BREAK IN GAS TUBE CAUSES BOY'S DEATH

Coroner's Verdict of Accident Distorts Theory That August Kleykamp, Jr., Ended Life.

FOUND ASPHYXIATED IN BED.

Disconnection May Have Been Caused by Youth Stepping on Pipe When He Went to Bed.

The coroner yesterday afternoon decided that the death of August Kleykamp, Jr., son of Doctor August Kleykamp, who was found asphyxiated in a room at No. 221 Carr street, was due to accident.

Kleykamp was found unconscious on his bed at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning. It was found that a rubber tube from a gas pipe to a small heater had been disconnected.

Dr. Kleykamp was with him when he died. He will accompany the body to the city. Four children also survive him. He was a member of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. and the Indianapolis Athletic Club. He was born in Ireland, began business in Baltimore and came to this city in 1891. He was a member of the "Grand Old Man" by the dry goods merchants of the city.

ALBERT SCHAEFER, 27-year-old, of the best-known garage men in Evansville, died today. A widow survives.

MRS. SOPHIA NIEHAUS, 27-year-old, of 27 N. Sepia street, died today. Her death was caused by heart disease.

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ANTI-SPOITING LAW

WORKS GOOD AHEAD

Before Ordinance Is Put in Force There Is a Noticeable Abatement of Nuisance.

TOBACCO CHEWERS TAKE HEED.

Street Railway Employers Have Been Instructed to Use Peaceable Means for Preventing Expectoration in Cars.

No opposition to the ordinance prohibiting spitting on the sidewalks and floors of public buildings, which will become a law Monday, is manifested.

Persons addicted to the habit of chewing tobacco admit that spitting on the floors of buildings and in the aisles and between the seats of street cars is disgusting to the average man, whether he chews tobacco or not, and that the ordinance has developed from thoughtlessness, rather than because of a disregard for the comfort of their fellow passengers.

George L. Cavanaugh, of No. 412 Lindell boulevard, said yesterday: "I have used tobacco in various forms for nearly twenty years, but for the last five or six years have fallen into the habit of chewing. Undoubtedly I am one of the many against whom the new ordinance is directed and I realize the provisions of the law have been made necessary by the abuses."

WOMEN SUPPORT THE REFORM. Mrs. T. Griswold, president of the St. Louis Women's Suffrage Society, said yesterday: "The ordinance is a very wise one and I am sure it will be supported by all women."

John Grant, superintendent of the St. Louis Transit company, stated yesterday that the conductors on the transit company's lines would be instructed to assist the police in enforcing the anti-spitting ordinance.

Copies of the ordinance had been printed and will be posted in every car Monday morning. The section referring to street cars has been printed in large type and stands out prominently.

"Specific instructions to conductors," continued Mr. Grant, "provide that when a passenger is noticed spitting on the floor the conductor will politely call his attention to the ordinance."

"If the passenger is unable to read, the conductor will explain to him the provisions of the ordinance," continued Mr. Grant. "In all cases he will not personally make war upon the spitters, but will co-operate with the police department in the enforcement of the law."

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS. Laxative Bismuth-Quinine removes the cause. B. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

WELL-KNOWN MERCHANT DEAD.

James McCreery Was Head of Large New York House.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 27.—James McCreery, head of the dry goods house of James McCreery & Co., who had been ill for some time, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He was 64 years old.

McCreery was with him when he died. He will accompany the body to the city. Four children also survive him. He was a member of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. and the Indianapolis Athletic Club. He was born in Ireland, began business in Baltimore and came to this city in 1891. He was a member of the "Grand Old Man" by the dry goods merchants of the city.

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GLOATS OVER HIS MURDERS AS HE RECOUNTS DETAILS.

Alfred Knapp Implicates Third Wife, One of His Victims, in One of His Earlier Crimes—Declares He Even Tried to Strangle Fourth Wife, as He Slept, but She Managed to Awaken Him—Mail Carrier Corroborates Part of His Story.

SEARCH FOR BODY OF HAMILTON VICTIM NOT YET SUCCESSFUL.



ALFRED KNAPP AND JENNIE CONNOR. The woman afterwards became Mrs. Knapp No. 2, and, according to Knapp's confession, he murdered her in Cincinnati and threw the body into a canal. The picture is reproduction from a photograph.

"BLUE BEARD'S" TERRIBLE CAREER AT A GLANCE.

- 1882—Greensburg, Ind. Born.
- 1887—Terre Haute, Ind. Kicked by a horse, family claims.
- 1887—Terre Haute, Ind. Struck by lightning, he claims.
- 1888—Chicago. First penitentiary sentence to Joliet.
- 1888—Terre Haute, Ind. Married Emma Stubbs, Wife No. 1.
- 1888—Terre Haute, Ind. Divorced from Wife No. 1.
- 1888—Madison, Ind. Unsavory reputation; left for Lawrenceburg, Ind.
- 1888—Lawrenceburg, Ind. Married Jennie Connor, Wife No. 2.
- 1888—In penitentiary.
- 1888—June—Cincinnati. Killed Emma Littleman, Gest street.
- 1888—August 4—Cincinnati. Killed Mary Eckert, Walnut street.
- 1888—August 17—Cincinnati. Disappearance of Jennie Connor, who was found in the canal, near Wade street bridge. Suicide verdict.
- 1888—Muncie, Ind. No crime reported.
- 1888—July—Indianapolis. Killed Ida Gebhardt.
- 1888—December—Cincinnati. Married Hannah Goddard, Wife No. 3.
- 1888—Indianapolis. Sentenced to Michigan City (Ind.) Prison for assault on Alice Hill, his cousin.
- 1888—Cincinnati. Sentenced to Columbus (O.) Penitentiary for assault.
- 1888—June—Released from prison and lived again with Hannah Goddard, at Hamilton, O.
- 1888—September 14—Hamilton. Outrage on Motzer children, Knapp "battered" into case of suspect Joe Roth, posing as a detective.
- 1888—September—Hamilton. O. Proposed to Charles Cable, 26, to assault and murder Graham sisters.
- 1888—December 21—Hamilton, O. Wife No. 3 last seen alive.
- 1888—December 22—Hamilton, O. Hannah Goddard, Wife No. 3, strangled and carried to the river.
- 1888—December 23, 24, 25—Cincinnati. Knapp called on Mrs. Ed King, his sister, "looking for Wife No. 4."
- 1888—December 26—Hamilton, O. Knapp leaves for Indianapolis.
- 1888—January 2—Indianapolis. Met Anna May Gamble.
- 1888—February 4—Indianapolis. Married Anna May Gamble, Wife No. 4.
- 1888—February 23—Hamilton, O. Ed King, Cincinnati, begins investigation of disappearance of Wife No. 3.
- 1888—February 25—Hamilton, O. Knapp confesses murder of Wife No. 3.
- 1888—February 26—Hamilton, O. Confessed to killing the five women or girls, including his second wife.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hamilton, O., Feb. 27.—Alfred Knapp, self-confessed murderer of five women, talked and talked to-day of his crimes, gloating over every hideous detail, until officials ordered that no one else be permitted to see him.

He implicated his third wife, whom he is accused of killing here, in the murder of Mary Eckhart at Cincinnati.

He declared that his fourth wife knew within a few days after their marriage of all his crimes.

If the body of the Hamilton wife is not found, it is probable that Knapp will be sent to Cincinnati, where the bodies of his victims were found, and where it is believed he can be convicted and sent to the electric chair.

In his statement to-day he even declared that he had tried several times, while asleep, to strangle his latest wife at Indianapolis, where he was arrested.

PRISONER'S SISTER. MAKES HIM A VISIT. Mrs. Sadie Wenzel, who came here last night to see her brother, Alfred Knapp, a self-confessed multi-murderer, had a long talk with the prisoner in the presence of Sheriff Bisford.

His sister had previously written him about marrying his fourth wife, Anna May Gamble, at Indianapolis, about a month after the disappearance of Hannah Goddard, Knapp's third wife, and in the conversation Mrs. Wenzel said:

"Ally, it has been said that I have Hannah's earrings and ring, and I want you, in the presence of the Sheriff, to exonerate me from that score."

"Hannah's ring will be found on her finger."

"If she had earrings they will be found in her ears."

"Ally, have you been well since your arrest?"

"No, I have not been well a moment. I suffer all the time with a pain in my head. It is there now and I hardly know what I am doing."

"Had you not been arrested would you have killed the wife whom you now have in Indianapolis?" was asked of Alfred Knapp to-day.

He immediately thereupon answered:

"That is hard to tell," was the remarkable answer.

"The question did not disconcert Knapp, but seemed to arouse in him a speculative sense that caused him to go into an explanation of his answer."

"I know that she woke up several times since we were married and found my hands on her neck, when I was asleep, too. She would awake when I grabbed her, and wake me and ask me what I meant by taking hold of her neck that way, and I could not tell her why, because I was asleep and did not know I had done it. Just last week she woke up just in time, or she might never have awakened at all. I grabbed her so tight and was choking her so that she was nearly gone when she came to and woke me up. I cannot see what makes me do that."

Knapp did not show any feeling as he proceeded to tell the completion of each crime, her size, traits and habits. And in each case he was correct in these details.

ing him down in the doorway, and that he had seen the milkman as he clambered from his wagon, and told Hannah to wait until the man had passed through the hall, and that if the man discovered her he would fix him.

The woman, he said, followed him after the milkman had gone, and he then returned, looked into the hall, saw Mary Eckhart's room and later threw the key into the canal.

Certain it is that Knapp knows perfectly the details of the killing of Mary Eckhart.

He went into much further details about meeting Emma Littleman on the streets at Cincinnati and taking her to the hotel, where he was found, and about choking Jennie Connor, wife No. 2, and throwing her body in the canal at Cincinnati. After talking on crimes enough to fill many pages, he was asked:

"Are you sorry for the murders you have done?"

"Yes, I am," he replied slowly. "When I think of Hannah and the row I feel bad. I don't know why I killed Hannah. She was a good wife to me. I don't know why I did it."

"I always had a peculiar feeling of satisfaction when I killed a woman or a child. No, I cannot say that I ever had a feeling of regret. Once or twice I worried over the fear of being arrested."

"Well, they have got me, and I guess that they will send me up for life. Now, don't try to scare me by saying that I will go to the chair. They won't do that to me, will they?"

ACTS OUT HIS STORY OF CRIME. Knapp not only told how he killed victims, but he acted it, and when he did this his face took on a look of ferocity. His hands were drawn up, his fingers spread and looked like the talons of a bird of prey.

His face drew itself up into hard lines, the eyes drooped toward the nose and his nostrils were dilated as he breathed hard. His whole body became rigid and then Knapp was ready to tell how he killed people.

"I always kill from behind," he said, from between his closed teeth.

"I got them in front of me. Then I clutch them by the throat, placing my knee on the back and bend them over. Then I strangle, but not long. They look into my face, but I don't mind that."

Even since silence has been enforced upon Knapp he seems to be gloating over the sensation caused by his confession of the murders of Mary Eckhart, the child, Emma Littleman and Jennie Connor, wife No. 2, in Cincinnati, and the murder of the child, Ida Gebhardt, at Indianapolis.

The police believe Knapp has "strangled" from the West to Kansas City.

Knapp today received a letter from wife No. 4 in Indianapolis, and was visibly affected reading it. He said he told his present wife, Anna May Gamble, of all of his crimes soon after they were married. He said he told her of the killing of his wives, Hannah and Jennie, and that she replied:

"I don't make any difference to me what you have done."

SEARCH FOR BODY OF HAMILTON VICTIM. There was much excitement to-night over the finding of a shoe box, just such as Knapp described when he told of mailing up the body of Hannah Goddard in a box and throwing it into the river.

While some officers regard this as the box he used and as an important clue, others do not look upon it as more significant than the story of the farmer who told of seeing such a box floating down the Miami River recently.

Every possible effort is being made here to find the body of Hannah Goddard Knapp so as to establish her death and the facts for an indictment. Meantime, it is understood that Knapp will be returned to Cincinnati to make sure of a trial of some one else in the near future. It is conceded that Knapp will never be tried on more than one case, as either of the cases in Cincinnati will take him to the electric chair if the body of Hannah Goddard is not found.

That part of Knapp's confession relating to the murder of his third wife, Hannah Goddard, was almost completely verified here to-night when Charles Millspaugh, the rural mail carrier who drove by Knapp as he was about to enter the box containing the body in the Miami River, called on Knapp at the jail.

Millspaugh revealed the man perfectly and his identification was absolute.

He saw Knapp at the exact spot by the sucker hole where Knapp claims to have thrown the body.

KNAPP CONFESSED SOME OF HIS CRIMES LONG AGO. Indianapolis, Feb. 27.—The first evidence that Alfred Knapp killed his second and third wives, as well as his first, is contained in a statement made by Charles Jones, who was a prisoner in the Hamilton County Jail and the Michigan City Penitentiary with Knapp, and who was induced by A. A. Womack, then Sheriff of Marion County, to try to get a confession from Knapp.

Womack has a typewritten statement made by Charles Jones. The only reference in the statement of Jones to Knapp's first wife was that he had killed her.

"Knapp told me he killed his first wife to get his second and his second to get his third."

Knapp's first wife was Emma Stubbs of Terre Haute. He married her in the 80's and she has since disappeared. The police have been unable to learn her whereabouts.

Womack said in the statement that Knapp told him he had killed the Gebhardt child in West Indianapolis in July, 1886. Jones said Knapp told him of the killing of his second wife. He took her to the Liberty street bridge in Cincinnati and threw her off the bridge into the canal, after he had killed her.

Knapp said he had been told to town and reported that his wife was dead. The police authorities did not find her until the next day.

Another reason Knapp gave for killing his second wife was that she then was accused of killing Mary Eckhart. She said she was going to expose him. He told Jones he killed Mary Eckhart for 75 cents, and that he had been told to kill her.

Knapp also told Jones of killing a girl in a lumber yard in Cincinnati.

Knapp, according to Jones, also said that there were other women who could be charged to him that would break his neck two or three times.

Womack says that this statement of Jones was made to him and Warden Harley of the Michigan City prison, at Michigan City, in 1886.

One of the peculiar things about Knapp's statement is that it was made to a public man and no attempt was made to arrest him on any charge when he was released from the penitentiary a year ago.

There is much criticism of the various officials who knew of the confession for not making it public or seeing to it that Knapp was rearrested. According to the statement of A. A. Womack, who was then Sheriff of Marion County, the confession was made in the presence of himself, Warden Harley, the chaplain and the stenographer, who was down in the basement. He told of the confession to Frank McCreary, then Judge of the Criminal Court, and Charles Wilcox, then Prosecutor.

Womack said he wanted the Judge and the Prosecutor to sign a warrant for Knapp's arrest, but that he could be tried for the Gebhardt murder, but they refused.

He said that he had been told to kill her, but that they might fail to convict him and he would then be free.

HUNTERS FOUND DEAD BODY. Joseph Indergrand Probably Frozen to Death in the Woods.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., Feb. 27.—Hunters near Ferdinand, in Dubois County, late this afternoon found the dead body of Joseph Indergrand, a man about 35 years of age, who had been missing for several days and it is thought he had frozen to death.

He was 58 years old and one of the best-known men in Dubois County. He owned one of the largest farms in this end of the State.

East St. Louis Marshall Line. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—Articles of incorporation of the St. Louis, Vandalia and Hannibal Railroad, which was organized by the principal office is at Vandalia. Capital stock is \$500,000. The proposed railroad is to be built from St. Louis to Hannibal, Clark County, Ill.

GIRL'S MURDER. Asked today to describe the flight of himself and the woman, Knapp said he left first and met the milkman, almost knock-



It feeds the hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is a hair food. It feeds, nourishes, invigorates the hair. That's why it makes the hair grow, stops falling hair, and keeps the scalp free from dandruff. It always restores color to gray hair, all the deep, rich color of early life. And it is an elegant dressing. \$1.00 a bottle, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped my hair from falling when it was so bad you could see my scalp, and it made new hair come in, thick and heavy."—MRS. W. G. HATHORN, Canton, Ohio.

DAIRYMEN OPPOSE PURE-FOOD BILL

Will Fight Sections Relating to Sale of Calves and Manufacture of Cheese.

RESOLUTIONS NOT IN FAVOR. NOT READY FOR A BALLOT. Speaker of Illinois House Avoids Reaching Them in the Routine of Business—New Bills Introduced.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—The farmers of Illinois, in so far as they are concerned, will fight vigorously the bill to revise the pure-food laws drawn up by Pure Food Commissioner Jones. The measure was introduced by Representative Lyon, and is still in committee.

The feature affecting the farmers is the provision prohibiting the sale of calves under three weeks of age. The practice is to wean the calves after the mother's milk is fit for the market. To compel the farmer or dairyman to keep the calves for the full month would, they say, impose additional expense for which they would get no return.

Another objection cited requires cheese to contain 48 per cent of cheese. The claim is that, at best, cream cheeses contain but 45 per cent, and that, therefore, the bill would practically paralyze the manufacture of cheese in Illinois.

RESOLUTIONS. Nowadays it requires patience and determination and many a cologne with the Speaker to wedge a resolution into the House. This is simply because the man with the gravel avoids reaching resolutions in the regular order of business.